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THE TIMES is the only morning newspaper printed in Los Angeles that owns the exclusive right to publish the telegraphic "night report" of the Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. Our franchise has recently been renewed for a long term of years.

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The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS,
 President and General Manager.
 ALBERT MCFARLAND,
 Vice-President, Treasurer and Business Manager.
 W. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

TO BE REMOVED.

On or about the 1st day of May, the office of the Times-Mirror Company will be removed to the new Times Building, on the northeast corner of First and Fort streets.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Still another attempt to assassinate the Czar of Russia. The President appoints the commission to investigate the Pacific railroads. Death of John T. Raymond. Wreck of the bark J. W. Weaver on the coast north of Santa Cruz. Blaine's condition improved. Riot among Chinese laborers on the Northern Pacific. The bridge over the Willamette at Portland completed. Lieut. Mott's funeral. A prominent San Diego real-estate dealer arrested. Rolling mills at Toledo (O.), burned. The City of Peking's passengers allowed to land at San Francisco. Earthquakes in Vermont. Quarantine ordered established from El Paso. Eastern crop reports. Montana farmers arrested for stealing timber from the Crow Reservation. Fire at Oakdale. The Temple of Israel, St. Louis, contributes \$300 to the Beecher monument. No trace of Pete Olsen, the Napa murderer. Yolo county organizes an immigration association. The Chicago market for California oranges. The Latter Day Saints' conference at Cleveland, O. Death of Ex-Judge William Strong, of Oregon. Drouth in Texas. Enforcing the Sunday law on Long Island. The sealing steamer Eagle reaches port in safety. More rain in California. Socialist riot in London.

The State Horticultural Society opens its session in Riverside today.

AND now a prophet of earthquakes has arisen. If the country don't get an everlasting shaking up between now and the 17th instant, he should be condemned to death by slow torture.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is determined to maintain our Nation's honor, even if he has to bankrupt every fisherman in Newfoundland. The President likes to fish himself.

AFTER waiting patiently for forty years, St. Louis has at last "got even" on her rival, Chicago. The victory is in base-ball, but no matter, it is a victory.

THE ex-Empress Eugenie proposes to make a tour of the United States, and seek health by a sojourn in California. Let her come to Los Angeles and in— in r. e.

TRACKLAYING on the Los Angeles and San Bernardino Railroad was finished to Lordsburg, three miles west of Pomona, Friday evening. The line is going right along.

Mrs. ELIZA A. OTIS, of THE TIMES staff, leaves for Santa Barbara this morning, to be present at the rose fair there, which opens tomorrow. She is accompanied by Charles W. Otis and wife.

THE great cable-road enterprise just projected in the city of Los Angeles, which was fully described in these columns on Saturday, promises to become a consummation, as the granting of the franchise asked will be recommended by the Board of Public Works to the Council at its session today. It will be an improvement of exceptional magnitude and importance, and of incalculable value to the city.

THE many churches of the city celebrated Easter yesterday with a profusion of floral decorations which no country less favored by nature could afford. The sermons turned upon the ever-marvelous story of the resurrection. If there were any among the thousands of church-goers in the city who were not beneficially impressed, they must have been beyond the influence of the true, the good and the beautiful.

THE gentle Santa Ana which played in and about Los Angeles yesterday was not an unmixing blessing. In fact, there was a good deal of dust and things mixed with it. A fragile tenement building collapsed and a balloon shed or two went to grass, but that only forestalled their downfall, which must have occurred a little later if somebody should have happened to lean up against them. In that event somebody might have been hurt. In this event nobody was hurt.

The Amendments.

In the whirl of business, improvement and speculation the people of Los Angeles ought not to lose sight of the fact that they are called upon to vote on three constitutional amendments tomorrow. The polling places and officers of election are named in an item appearing elsewhere in today's TIMES. The first amendment provides for the election of seven Justices of the Supreme Court at regular State elections. The members of the present court are to hold until the expiration of their terms. A Chief Justice is to be selected by the Justices every two years.

The second amendment provides that the salary of Justices of the Supreme Court shall be \$7500 per annum, and the Supreme Court Commissioners \$6000 annually. The Superior Court Judges of San Francisco, Alameda, Los Angeles, Santa Clara, Yuba and Sutter combined, Sacramento, Butte, Nevada, San Diego, San Bernardino, Colusa and Tehama counties shall receive a salary of \$5000 per annum. The Judges of Tulare, Monterey, Sonoma and San Joaquin counties shall receive a salary of \$4000. All the rest of the Superior Court Judges shall receive \$3000 annual salary.

The third amendment provides that cities of over ten thousand inhabitants may provide their own charter, by first having it drawn by a committee of fifteen freeholders, then indorsing it by vote, and obtaining for it, the sanction of the Legislature. In the third amendment, Los Angeles is especially interested, and its adoption has been recommended by our City Council.

There will probably be a light vote, but indications point to a practically unanimous expression in favor of the amendments.

Stop the Hoodlums.

A score or more of he and she hoodlums took possession of the train returning from Santa Monica yesterday afternoon and ran things with a high hand. Not content with indulging in uncouth hilarity, to the disgust of decent people on board, they carried their fun to the extent of fighting and stopping the train. The conductor was powerless to enforce order or vindicate his authority. This seems to be a return to the same sort of lawlessness which obtained last summer, with the single variation that it is commenced earlier in the season. If this spirit is allowed to pass unrebuked it will become more and more insolent and there is no telling to what length it may be carried. The railroad company cannot afford to tolerate this; neither can Los Angeles nor Santa Monica. Better join forces and nip it in the bud. If it is not promptly stopped Santa Monica will gain such an unenviable reputation that decent people will not go there on Sundays, or, for that matter, on any days. Santa Monica is too pleasant a place to turn over to hoodlums. If the railroad company will make a requisition in the Sheriff's office we have no doubt that an officer, or posse of officers, will be supplied for a few Sundays to maintain order.

The Southern Coast.

It is only necessary to glance through the press of Southern California in order to gain an idea of the steady advance that is making in nearly every department of development and business. From a number of sources we compile a few more items of information, which go to illustrate the magnitude and outspreading character of the boom.

Claremont is a new townsite on the Los Angeles and San Bernardino Railroad, about midway between the two cities, just at the eastern limit of Los Angeles county, and about three miles northeast of Pomona. Here an auction sale of lots and acre property took place last Thursday. During the progress of the sale the tracklayers of the Atchison system extended the line of road past Claremont, pushing forward for Los Angeles. The result of the sale was 205 lots disposed of at the schedule price of \$81,555, and acre property sufficient to bring the aggregate sales up to \$163,000.

A lot in Redlands has been sold for \$4500, and ten acres on Lake avenue, Pasadena, for \$20,000.

In Azusa and Duarte property there has been an active movement, attended with some excitement. One Pasadena man invested \$7000 in town lots in the Azusa, which command from \$300 to \$500 apiece. A thirty-acre tract bought here a few days ago at \$500 per acre can be sold, the purchasers say, for \$1000 per acre whenever they choose to say the word.

Maj. Lee H. Utt has sold his orchard at Pala, San Diego county, on the San Luis Rey River, for the sum of \$50,000. We refrain from saying that this is too utterly ut-ter a speculation.

In Santa Ana, last December, a Los Angeles physician bought a couple of lots for \$2600. Last week he sold them for \$7500. About a month ago the same gentleman bought some lots for \$3500, and has just sold them for \$4500. Half a block, away from the heart of the same town, sold for \$20,000, and the purchasers believe they can take \$25,000 for the property within a month. In country property near Santa Ana the following sales are recorded: 10 acres for \$4500; 10 acres for \$10,000; 6 acres for \$2500; a lot in Richland farm tract for \$6000; 10 acres for \$7000. The entire sales in Santa Ana aggregated \$75,000 in one week and \$247,000 in another.

In Anaheim the sales reached \$75,000 in one week. The Pasadena Union reports the fol-

lowing sales: Fifteen acres lying just southeast of Lamanda Park at \$500 per acre; 20 acres at \$800 per acre; 5 acres on the Santa Anita road at \$600 per acre; a 10-acre lot up near Craig's, toward the mountains, at \$800 per acre; 5 acres at \$600 per acre, for which \$350 an acre was paid only a few days before; 45 acres of choice land, well located, at \$1000 per acre.

In the Upper Salinas Valley, within the past four months, the West Coast Land Company has sold 10,000 acres of farming lands in subdivisions of convenient size for men of moderate means.

In Santa Barbara part of a city block on State street, 25 by 200 feet, has been sold for \$10,000.

Lugonia, San Bernardino county, is to have a \$100,000 college. An endowment fund has been raised and work will be begun soon.

It is estimated that the orange crop of Anaheim will reach seventy carloads this season.

The work of grading on the Riverside and Los Angeles Railroad, in the Santa Ana cañon, is reported as nearly completed, and tracklaying will be pushed. The grade will then be transferred to near San Juan Capistrano, swelling the force there to some 350 in number.

Emigrants from Kansas, to the number of twenty-five or thirty, have arrived and settled at Earham (late Modena), near Orange.

The so-called "boom" is a steady thing, and no mistake. The reasons for the prevailing prosperity all along the Southern Coast are obvious. We have an exceptionally rich and favored country, a peerless climate, and a population the most enterprising and enlightened on the face of the globe.

The great and populous East is full of people who are just beginning to find out what manner of land this is. They are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousand more, to spy out the land and possess it. The case is well stated by a contemporary, the San Bernardino Courier:

There are hundreds of thousands of such seekers after climate in the United States who are pouring in a regular current into Southern California, chiefly into the three southern counties. And this influx will continue and increase in volume until the great citrus, which means the delightful climate belt of Southern California, is as thickly populated as the Belgium of today. This will be because that here people can enjoy the most healthy and the most delightful climate in the world, and engage in business more remunerative than the multitude can find in their own semi-frozen climates.

A ten-acre lot in the Citrus Belt along the Los Angeles or San Bernardino foothills, thoroughly cultivated, will afford fascinating and light employment and return a profit which will keep any family of moderate habits in affluence. A ten-acre orange lot may be relied upon to return a clear income of \$4000 to \$6000. Experience has established that this may be assumed as a rule. Certainly, such being the case, the destiny of the great San Bernardino and Los Angeles valleys is inevitable.

True! The man is not living today who can predict with any approximation to the truth the future of this great region a quarter of a century hence.

By the death of John G. Saxe America loses one of her most graceful wits, and a poet whose sense of nationality breathed through his works scarcely less than that of Fitz-Greene Halleck and Joseph Rodman Drake. He was particularly wedded to the American idea of the equality of man, and wrote a number of sharp epigrams with this for a theme, among them one on a snobbish remark by a celebrated English actress:

Once at a social party, Fanny K. (A foreign actress of especial note.)
 "For reading well what other people wrote, And writing ill what few can really say, They ever read at all said, with a sneer, When C. was praised as a famous artisan—What a mechanic and a gentleman? Pray, tell me, sir, are such things cooed on here?"
 "Why, no," replied the wit of men—
 "Looking the while serenely in her face—
 And yet such things do happen now and then. Just as in your trade one may chance to be An actress and a lady—don't you see?"

SANTA BARBARA congratulates herself on the fact that smallpox failed to gain a foothold there, although a man afflicted with it went there and died, and in the nature of things, he must have exposed others. Ventura had a similar experience. Cholera, smallpox, yellow fever and similar plagues have entered port from time to time, yet no epidemic has ever prevailed in these coast towns. The Press says:

The fact is Southern California, and this part more especially, is epidemic proof. It is proved over and over again. There is some quality in the air that bars out the germs of infectious diseases. The Sacramento authorities, by quarantining Los Angeles, brought out this fact. San Francisco had to take extraordinary precautions, because once started, the smallpox fairly sweeps those northern places. Santa Barbara had all the southern stages and steamers here first, but opened the doors to every arrival, not even taking the trouble to station a health officer on guard at the wharf.

It having been reported that papers not entitled to the use of the Associated Press dispatches have obtained access to the Saturday German cablegram which comes through that agency, the joint executive committee made an order on the 30th ult. that the general manager of the Associated Press be instructed to copyright the Saturday evening cable dispatches of German news, and that hereafter all papers justly entitled to them be required to publish them with a copyright line at the top. THE TIMES willingly adopts the precaution enjoined for the good of the service.

Silly Betsy.

[Ventura Free Press.]
 We have no objection to a paper occasionally devoting the fact, if it is prospering, but to devote a portion of every daily issue to subjects and trying to make people believe it is coining money hand over fist, when we know it can barely exist, as is the case with one of our exchanges, is silly and inexcusable.

BIG THINGS IN CALIFORNIA.

An Eastern Man's Letter from Santa Ana.

[Correspondence of the Springfield (O.) Times.]
 SANTA ANA (Cal.), March 6.—This is another beautiful morning—the natives take it so much for granted that they don't salute each other with weather reports when they meet. With the exception of an occasional rain, the sun shines straight down through fleecy clouds day after day, giving rich and cool like the health-giving "sun-bath," as they call it—just warm enough to give a glow of comfort, and electricity enough to make the veins tingle, and no chilliness. This is the experience of the visitor after several weeks' trial. Any one who is affected or threatened with lung or other physical danger or trouble should come to Southern California.

One of the main features of the unlimited variety of climate, and at many points this variety is within a small radius. For instance, one may be suited exactly on the coast in the moist air region; another requires only the dry air, yet another may feel better on the "mesa" lands, and lastly, one can be most benefited on the mountain range. Now, my opinion is, that many lives are lost in the attempt to find some one of these conditions in other places, for the reason that upon trial it is found the wrong thing to do, and before a long, exhausting search to another place is completed, strength gives way, discouragement follows and speed of relief in death ensues. Here the widest difference in degree of climate may be found in a drive across the most beautiful country, and this, too, within a few hours. Neither is this confined to a small piece of land, but it extends for 300 miles along the Pacific coast. The degree of moisture and protection from winds, necessary to the most sensitive invalid, may be enjoyed here to perfection.

Then here are the products of the land in like or even greater variety and abundance. Every fruit of every land, nut-bearing trees of nearly every variety, grains and fish in abundance, grain of all kinds, and this within easy reach of all. A home with all of these luxuries may be enjoyed by any one in a few days' ride, and, of course, in from two to four years. A profit of \$500 per acre has been realized from an orange orchard by the eighth year from planting; \$300 to \$500 per acre from a vineyard or plum, pear or prune orchard.

Have been here nearly three weeks and as yet have not seen or heard of a funeral, in a place of between 3000 and 4000 inhabitants (attended one wedding). This may seem strange, but it is true nevertheless. People do die here, but not as many in proportion to the population as in the East, because there are not the same debilitating changes and there is more healthful diet.

STRANGE THINGS AT AZUSA.

Southern California Foothill Towns.

[San Francisco Examiner.]
 Queer things are reported of the land and lot boom in the South. A gentleman from Los Angeles, who arrived last night, stated to an Examiner reporter that along the new Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe route, between Los Angeles and Santa Fe, whole townships are being sold out in a day.

April last, when the new townships of Azusa, in the foothills, of Western California, were being sold, the market was so hot that anxious buyers formed in line and remained so for hours, those coming late offering as much as \$500 for preferable positions, and this, too, when each buyer was buying nine lots. This morning, beginning at 5 p. m., and grew like a string of people buying theater tickets, or at a post-office in a booming town, and the oddest part of it was that the line kept up all night and far into the next day.

"I don't think," said the Examiner's informant, "that there has ever been anything like it since the South Sea bubble, which illustrates the pitch of enthusiasm."

"There are three or four similar places where the like has also occurred, notably at Aloha, where all the lots were sold out in three or four days."

"Another new place just above Pomona, the name of which I have forgotten, has had a similar experience."

"In Burbank, ten miles north of Los Angeles, it was the same way. The lots were all sold out in a week—before the boom had really been advertised. This town is well located, however, and has plenty of good water."

"In Azusa, on that particular day of April 1st, alone, \$200,000 worth of lots were sold."

"Are they going to build on these sites?"

"Well, that's the idea in the main, though in some locations many have bought for speculation alone. In others, however, they are hauling lumber and putting buildings up as fast as the lumber can be nailed together."

"Experience thus far indicates that the bridge will be little obstruction to navigation. The work was begun in 1882. The piers were built and approaches constructed, when an injunction was asked for and granted in the United States Court. The injunction was made permanent and the case carried to the United States Supreme Court. The decision in the United States Supreme Court in the Iscanaba case virtually decided the bridge case, and the injunction was removed. Work was resumed last September and pushed to completion. The Pacific Bridge Company, of San Francisco, were the builders and are large stockholders in this bridge."

WANTED UP NORTH.
 A Prominent San Diego Real-estate Dealer Under Arrest.

SAN DIEGO, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] F. R. Wetmore, one of the leading real-estate dealers in the city, and secretary of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, was arrested yesterday on a warrant from Judge Lawler, charging him with wrongfully appropriating \$400 belonging to the stock-broking firm of Wetmore & Warren, which failed and went through insolvency in that city some two years ago. A writ of habeas corpus was sworn out before Judge Works yesterday afternoon, but the prisoner was remanded to the custody of the officer, and will be tried in San Francisco.

QUARREL SOME COOLIES.

Chinese Laborers on the Northern Pacific Indulge in a Riot.

TACOMA (Wash.), April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] For some days past there has been much dissatisfaction between the Chinese laborers working on the Pacific division of the Northern Pacific Railroad and the Chinese agents from Portland. Yesterday they captured one of the newly-arrived agents and attempted his life, when the guards interfered and a fight ensued, in which the Chinese used rocks, clubs, hatchets and shovels. The guards after a time opened fire on the Chinese, who immediately scattered. Six Chinese were injured, two of them severely and one fatally. One died this morning.

Pursued Pete Olsen in Vain.

NAPA, April 10.—Sheriff Harris returned today after a month's search for Pete Olsen in Tulare and Kern counties. From a description given him he is quite certain that the man seen in Cottonwood cañon about five weeks ago is Pete. Harris followed Pete in the direction of San Luis Obispo and there lost all trace of him.

Fire at Oakdale. OAKDALE, April 10.—Fire last night destroyed the residence of Annie A. Mattor. Loss, \$1000.—Insured.

California Oranges in Chicago. CHICAGO, April 10.—Oranges are in good request both on local and shipping account. Receipts from California of oranges are sufficient to fill all orders, fruit from the

PACIFIC COAST.

Stories of Storm and Shipwreck.

Perilous Position of the Crew of a Helpless Bark.

Chinamen on the Northern Pacific Get Up a Riot.

Portland's Great Bridge Completed at Last—A Prominent San Diego Arrested—The Northern Citrus Belt Ridding for Immigrants—More Rain Reported.

By Telegram to The Times.

SANTA CRUZ, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The bark J. W. Weaver, loaded with hay and salt, bound for Astoria, foundered on the rocks near New Year's Point, about twenty miles north of this place, at 9 o'clock this morning. The vessel had lost her rudder and was driven helplessly by the wind and waves against the coast. Two men succeeded in reaching the shore, although narrowly escaping drowning. The remainder of the crew took to the rigging. People from the surrounding country gathered, but from latest reports have been unable to do anything toward rescuing the crew. Five men were seen in the rigging. One side of the vessel is stove in. She is a total wreck, probably, as the wind and sea are very violent.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 10.—A heavy northwest wind and sea off Port Harford, this morning carried away a lifeboat from the deck of the steamer Eureka. The Los Angeles was twelve hours overdue at Port Harford, but arrived safely at 6 p. m.

A BARK IN DISTRESS.

PORT TOWNSEND, April 10.—The bark Elsinore, Capt. Simonson, which sailed from here some time since, lumber laden, for San Pedro, has put into Barclay Sound, Vancouver Island, with her sails gone and leaking badly.

BOUND TO BOOM.

Yolo County to Make a Big Bid for Immigrants.

WOODLAND, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] An enthusiastic meeting was held at the courthouse tonight, and the Yolo County Board of Trade and Immigration Association was organized. A constitution and bylaws were adopted, setting forth the object to be the advancement of all material interests of Yolo county. The following were chosen directors: G. H. Jackson, F. S. Freeman, C. T. Bidwell, W. M. Coward, W. H. Ludden, R. B. Blowers, L. W. Hilliker, Charles Coat, A. T. Clowe, of Woodland; J. W. Norton, of Winters; L. W. Clarke, of Dunnigan; C. F. Reed, of Knight's Landing; J. S. Tutt, of Madison; W. L. Wood, of Davisville, and T. C. Snider, of Washington. A large number of citizens were present, and the president of five, viz: L. W. Hilliker, C. T. Bidwell, W. H. Ludden, G. H. Jackson, and W. M. Coward, were appointed to solicit members and money contributions. Active operations will begin at once.

PLACER COUNTY WANTS IMMIGRATION.

AUBURN, April 10.—The Board of Supervisors have appropriated \$1000 to advertise the county and promote immigration. J. P. Whitney, of Rockland, added \$500 to the fund.

COMPLETED AT LAST.

The Bridge Over the Willamette at Portland Open to Travel.

PORTLAND, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] Last night the bridge across the Willamette, connecting the cities of Portland and East Portland, was finished, and today foot passengers were allowed to cross free. Though the weather was showery all day, about 20,000 people availed themselves of the pleasing novelty of walking across the river. Tomorrow the bridge will be ready for teams. The structure is 1254 feet long, not including the approaches and a draw spring of 304 feet. It moves perfectly, opening in one and three-fourth minutes. Experience thus far indicates that the bridge will be little obstruction to navigation. The work was begun in 1882. The piers were built and approaches constructed, when an injunction was asked for and granted in the United States Court. The injunction was made permanent and the case carried to the United States Supreme Court. The decision in the United States Supreme Court in the Iscanaba case virtually decided the bridge case, and the injunction was removed. Work was resumed last September and pushed to completion. The Pacific Bridge Company, of San Francisco, were the builders and are large stockholders in this bridge.

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Fire at Oakdale.

OAKDALE, April 10.—Fire last night destroyed the residence of Annie A. Mattor. Loss, \$1000.—Insured.

California Oranges in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Oranges are in good request both on local and shipping account. Receipts from California of oranges are sufficient to fill all orders, fruit from the

Pacific slope being taken in preference to that grown in other parts. The demand is only for the best and choicest grades of fruit, which are rutting firm, while cheap grades are hard to sell. The following prices are from the official circular: Freight Riverside, \$5.00; Santa Bernardino, \$5.00; Santa Ana, \$5.00; Los Angeles, \$2.75; Navel oranges, according to quality, \$3.00; Duarte, \$3.50; San Gabriel, \$2.75; blood oranges, fancy, \$5.00; \$7.75.

GONE FROM EARTH.

Sudden Death of the Actor, John T. Raymond, at Evanville, Ind.—An Oregon Pioneer Judge Passes Away.

By Telegram to The Times.

EVANVILLE (Ind.), April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] John T. Raymond, the celebrated actor, died here at a quarter after 1 o'clock this morning. He arrived here from the South on Friday afternoon quite ill of an intestinal disorder, complicated with heart troubles. About midnight last night he commenced failing rapidly and became unconscious. He was attended by members of his company, who are grief-stricken over the sad occurrence. Mr. Raymond's family live in New York and are not here.

CHICAGO (Ill.), April 10.—A special says: "John T. Raymond arrived on Friday noon suffering from a severe cold. He was billed to play in Chicago, and was determined to do so in spite of his condition. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, however, the doctors persuaded him to relinquish his intention of playing that night and he at once retired. He never again left his bed. The entire company accompanied the remains to New York this evening."

A PROMINENT OLD FELLOW DEAD.

BURLINGAME (Kan.), April 10.—Levi Emple, president of the Burlingame Savings Bank, died suddenly this morning from paralysis, at the age of 71 years. He was a prominent Odd Fellow and an early settler of this State, and was Past Grand Master of the State and Past Grand Representative for two terms at Baltimore and San Francisco. He was Past Instructor. His death will attract notice of the order all over the country.

EX-JUDGE WILLIAM STRONG.

PORTLAND (Or.), April 10.—Judge William Strong died this morning, at the residence of Thomas N. Strong, his son; of inflammation of the liver, aged 70. He came to Oregon Territory, in 1850, with a commission from President Fillmore as United States Judge. He was a descendant of the noted New England family of Strong's, and a man of marked ability. Until eight years ago, when he was broken by bad health, he stood foremost among lawyers in Oregon. He leaves four grown sons and two daughters.

FUNERAL OF LIEUT. MOTT.

UTICA (N. Y.), April 10.—The burial of Lieut. Steward Mott, U.S.A., who was shot lately at San Carlos Reservation, Ariz., by an Indian, took place at Bouckville, Madison county, today. Among United States army officials present were Lieut. B. F. Fowley, Fourth Cavalry, Lieut. Reese and Lieut. Potter.

THE SUNDAY LAW.

Officers Have a Hard Time Enforcing It Near New York.

LONG ISLAND CITY (L. I.), April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] About sixty deputy sheriffs, in three divisions, under command of Sheriff John J. Mitchell, visited the various parks used as base-ball grounds in the villages of Maspeth, Middleville and Ridgewood, Queens county, this afternoon, and stopped the ball games in progress at Atlantic Park, where the Cuban giants and Newark N. were playing before about 4000 spectators. Capt. Kavanaugh and his fifteen deputies were surrounded by a crowd, and for a time it looked as if there would be trouble. Some of the players proceeded with the game, despite the presence of the officers, and others picked up stones, threatening the officers' lives. Finally the mob was driven off, and playing ceased.

What Harry Wilkes's Backers Say.

NEW YORK, April 10.—A great deal of interest has been excited over the recent performance of Harry Wilkes in California. "It was a wonderful trial at this time of the year," Henry Sire remarked a day or two ago. "We will match Harry Wilkes against any trotting horse, mare or gelding, mile heats, best three in five, for from \$1000 to \$20,000 a side, or, as Robert Bonner will not trot his horses for stake or money, we will trot the little horse against Maud S. for fun or for a trophy, when he gets here."

BACK IN THE FOLD.

Cardinal Taschereau Issues a Circular.

Suspending the Ban of His Church Against Knights of Labor.

Joe Smith Warns the Latter Day Saints to Avoid Polygamy.

Blaine's Condition Much Improved—Wholesale Arrests of Farmers in Montana—Their Excuse.

By Telegram to the Times. QUERREY, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The following circular letter, bearing on the Knights of Labor question, was read in the different Roman Catholic churches today:

In September, 1884, the Holy See, consulted by me on the propriety of the order of Knights of Labor, condemned it under pain of grievous sin and charged the bishops to deter their diocese therefrom, as I did in my circular letter of the 3d of February, 1885. After representations made by their lordships, the bishops of the United States, the Holy See has suspended until further order the effect of that sentence. In consequence I authorize the confessors of the diocese to absolve the Knights of Labor on the following conditions which it is your bounden duty to explain to them, and make them observe: First, that they confess and sincerely repent the grievous sin which they committed by not obeying the decree of September, 1884; second, that they be ready to abandon this society as soon as the Holy See shall order it; third, that they sincerely and explicitly promise absolutely to avoid all that may either favor Masonic and other condemned societies or violate the laws either of justice, charity or of the State; fourth, that they abstain from every promise and from every oath by which they would bind themselves either to obey blindly all orders of the directors of the society or keep absolute secrecy even toward the lawful authorities. (See Discipline, No. 6317.) I prolong the time of the Paschal communion until the Feast of the Ascension, inclusively. Please accept, sir, the assurance of my sincere attachment.

CARDINAL TASCHEREAU, Archbishop of Quebec.

There is great rejoicing among the Knights of Labor over the withdrawal of Cardinal Taschereau's mandament of 1884. Clause 4 of the circular letter has been well weighed by the Knights and will be accepted by them.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS.

The Men Who Are to Investigate the Pacific Roads.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The President this evening appointed as commissioners to investigate the affairs of the Pacific railways under the act passed by the Pennsylvania, E. Elery Anderson, of New York, and David T. Little, of Maryland, and graduated from the Philadelphia high school in 1872, and was admitted to the bar in the same year. In 1877 he was nominated by the Democrats for Controller of that city, and was elected and re-elected in 1880. In 1883 he was nominated by the Democrats for Governor of Pennsylvania, and was elected by a large majority. He retired from that office last January and resumed the practice of law in Philadelphia. Mr. Anderson was born in 1838, graduated at Harvard College in 1860, was admitted to the New York city bar in 1864, and has since been in active practice of the profession in that city. In politics he always has been a Democrat and has been especially connected with many important litigations involving a close examination of the methods of railroad corporations. Mr. Little is a Republican, a prominent member of the Illinois Legislature, and a lawyer by profession.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

President Joseph Smith Preaches Vigorously Against Polygamy.

CLEVELAND (O.), April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] There was a large audience of outsiders at the conference of Latter Day Saints in Kirkland Hall, the attraction being a sermon by President Joseph Smith against Mormon polygamy. Mr. Smith began his sermon by the emphatic declaration: "I have no faith in this philosophy of polygamy. I am identified with people, many of whom have gone over with the extremists and cast their lots with the advocates of plurality. I desire to state publicly that I am not of their number. I need make no personal onslaught on those who accept the polygamous clause of the Mormon religion, nor shall I. We ought to take it for granted that God knows what he is about when he created the world. When the earth was ready for man God placed Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. If he had intended two wives for Adam he would have given them to him when Adam and Eve were joined together they were immortal. Marriage was celestial."

There was afterward a public marriage, Sister Mary Goodin, of Painesville, Ohio, joined to Brother John W. Lake, of Canada. There was also a public baptism. Tomorrow will be devoted to a business session.

CROP PROSPECTS.

Outlook for Grain and Fruit in the Mississippi Valley.

CHICAGO, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The following is the weekly crop summary of the Farmers' Review, of this city: "Complaints of drouth now come from all parts of the winter wheat belt, and are especially numerous in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri. In nearly every county of Illinois the reports indicate that the ground is dry, and this, together with the prevalence of cold winds, has retarded growth, and caused some injury to the growing grain. Spring seeding has commenced in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, but not under favorable conditions, owing to dry weather. Fruit prospects in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri are poor, peaches especially having been injured, and will be a short crop. In Ohio and Wisconsin fruit prospects are considered good."

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT REPORTS.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] The report of the Department of Agriculture for April says: "On the Pacific slope the barley seeding time was dry, but rains came later, and the whole breadth was put in fair condition, though somewhat after the usual date. The covering of snow during the early portion of the winter was better than usual over a large part of the wheat area, but there are from many sections complaints of scanty protection during the very trying weather since February 15th. The month of March was the most severe for a series of years, the temperature being below the average over the whole wheat area of the Mississippi River, and the alter-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Still Another Attempt to Kill the Czar.

The Conspirators Fall into the Hands of the Police.

Who Find the Assassins Loaded with Concealed Bombs.

A Socialistic Meeting at London Results in a Row with Police—A Nitro-glycerine Factory Placed Under Seizure.

By Telegram to the Times. LONDON, April 10.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Daily News says: "The most alarming reports respecting the Czar have been in circulation here. One rumor was to the effect that a mine had been discovered under the imperial palace at Gatchina, but it is learned on the best authority that this report is untrue; also that no arrests have been made at Gatchina as was reported. On Wednesday, however, when the Czar was driving to Gatchina Station, a man and woman were seized at the corner of Nevsky Prospekt and the great Morskaya, ten minutes before the Czar's carriage passed. Another person tried to present a petition as the Czar passed, but was arrested before he could reach the carriage. It has not been ascertained positively whether or not the persons arrested had any criminal intentions. The Czar was in perfect health and excellent spirits.

Vienna and Berlin telegrams confirm the foregoing, and state that the culprits stood upon the steps on an uninhabited house, No. 14, and carried bombs under their plaid coats. It was a conspiracy to murder the Czar, and was an accomplice of the other two, and did not know that the latter had been arrested. The Czar knew nothing of the affair. He was beside the Czarina and kept bowing to the populace. They were returning to Gatchina from the Winter Palace, where they had been receiving the Japanese Prince.

The Times' St. Petersburg correspondent confirms the statement that a number of arrests were made there on Wednesday on the occasion of the visit of the Czar, but says that he is unable to confirm the report that a fresh attempt had been made on the Czar's life.

VIENNA, April 10.—The correspondent of the Post says: "A report is current to the effect that another attempt to murder the Czar was made on the Morskaya road to St. Petersburg last Wednesday. A student and a woman were arrested who were carrying bombs under their plaid coats."

By Telegram to the Times. GALVESTON (Tex.), April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The past week has been one of expectancy and disappointment to the people of Texas, no rains of any consequence having fallen throughout the immense area now suffering from drouth. Dispatches and letters to the Galveston News, the San Antonio Express and other papers of the State continue to detail the widespread threatening character of the drouth's severity, which has perceptibly increased since the last report. The drouth now extends from the far western grazing lands across the State for a distance of 300 miles into the pine regions bordering on Louisiana, but decreases in severity as it approaches the pine section, from which section complaints are of recent date. The general rains which usually set in at the full of the moon are wanting, and the cool, dry winds of the past fortnight continue to prevail, except in the district immediately southwest of San Antonio, embracing Medina, Bexar, Uvalde, Frio and Atascosa counties, where moderate rains fell yesterday, but not enough, say the dispatches from that vicinity. This is one of the grazing sections of the State, where stock was dying between San Antonio and the coast, embracing such fertile counties as Guadalupe, Gonzales, Lavaca, Colorado, Caldwell, Bastrop and a dozen others. The drouth has assumed a serious aspect, putting an embargo upon all agricultural development, especially on cotton, the chief product of this section.

One correspondent describes the roadways throughout the belt as covered to a depth of several inches with dust. Fields are barren even of weeds, while strings of cattle, almost too poor to stand up, are traveling constantly in search of grass and water. In Central Texas and the counties surrounding Waco, Corsicana and Burnet, the situation is scarcely less promising, all reports agreeing that nothing but very early and plentiful rains will avert serious damage or failure of crop.

In Northern and Northwestern Texas the drouth is not as severely felt as in other sections, but complaints are increasing daily. A slight sprinkle of rain fell during the week in Mitchell county along the line of the Texas and Pacific road, but no report of rainfall in the great Panhandle district has been received. The result of the drouth is the notable scarcity of early vegetables. At the principal points anxiety over the situation is becoming greater every day. Wholesale houses here are calling their customers to the aid, and are being refused to buy, pending uncertainty of the crop outlook.

Boyton's Latest Feat. NEW YORK, April 10.—Capt. Boyton, the swimmer, who started from Hudson, N. Y., on Tuesday last to swim to the Battery, reached his destination at 8 p.m. today.

The Eagle Arrives Safely. HALIFAX, April 10.—A telegram from St. Johns, N. F., states that the missing steamer Eagle arrived there at noon today, all well. She has 3000 seals.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

How Did It Happen?

[Pasadena Star.] Now that El Hammond has defaulted to the extent of more than \$12,000 it would be interesting to many who have become restless in the past year or two to know what his character and standing were at the time the Republican party nominated him to the responsible position of County Tax Collector.

It appears to be now conceded that his whisky, wine and prostitutes were his close companions; that he spent as high as \$800 in a single carouse at public resorts in Los Angeles. Gentlemen of the Republican party, we would like to know if that was his character when he was nominated. If such was his moral and social condition at the date of his nomination, was he selected as a fitting candidate to represent the individuals and party so preferring him? If he was a good and true citizen, a man worthy and well qualified to represent an intelligent, decent party and people, to collect and handle public moneys, and afterward fell from that high estate, established his headquarters in baseness and became the consort of common prostitutes, were the facts unknown to his bondsmen? Could El Hammond thus desert himself, be thus permitted to feast the vile creatures who "steal hold on hell," and his official backers not know it, not imagine that public funds—the people's money—were being stolen and squandered?

It is a blistering, damning disgrace to any party to nominate such a man, and public and private interests demand that he be hunted down and prosecuted as the law directs. If his bondsmen knew of his filthy practices and meekly allowed him to proceed unchecked, they are not to be pitied, no matter how much of a deficiency they are called upon to make good. They should be compelled to pay every dollar of the defalcation. Such baseness, performances altogether too common. Regardless of party affiliations, regardless of social ties or family connections, prompt and vigorous prosec-

Real Estate.

FOR SALE.

See These Bargains!

\$200—Lot on Orange st., bargain, sure, \$2500—One acre on best side Washington st. \$2800—8 lots cor. Washington and Oak sts. \$1500—3 lots, 88x156x156, each, one block from street cars; beautiful lots.

\$3500—Beautiful cottage, 5 rooms; splendid lot; near to cars, in A. 1 neighborhood. \$1250—3 lots, 40x120 each, with neat 3-room cottage; bargain.

\$2500—3-room cottage, new, and nice lot, 50x225; rented for \$40 per month. \$250 per foot—magnificent business property on First st.

\$4000—Splendid house, two stories, 8 rooms, modern improvements; lot 50x150, near to street cars; certainly a bargain.

\$5000—Bargain on Olive st., between Second and Third sts.; 50x150.

\$1000—Lot 50x150, Angeles Heights; beautiful lot and cheap.

\$1250—Half-acre, one block from Washington st.; bargain.

\$700—Beautiful lot in the Walker tract. \$1700—4½ acres in the city; makes about 40 new lots; also other acres for subdivision.

\$3000—New cottage of 5 rooms, all hard finished, on splendid lot 50x125.

\$2500—Five-room new cottage on nice lot, splendid location; bargain.

\$2500—Lot on Pearl street, 50x125, genuine bargain.

\$500—Beautiful 5-room cottage splendid location, near street cars, nearly a nicely furnished property in all parts of the city and country. Money to loan, houses to rent, etc.

LAMB & TUBBS, Real Estate and Loan Agents, 19 West First st., Widney block.

TO SPECULATORS.

THE BEST BARGAIN

EVER OFFERED IN THIS CITY.

On account of the owner's ill-health, a beautiful tract of 60 acres is offered for sale in one lot. This tract has a perfect title, is already subdivided into residence lots, with the streets graded and lined with trees. The location is high, on the mesa, and is in the middle of a promising locality, four miles west of Spring street. If applied for soon the tract will be sold at a price of \$50,000 to \$60,000 in a few months.

A good team, with a three-seated and covered wagon, together with office furniture, will be sold with it if desired.

Apply directly to the owner at ROOM 1, above the old postoffice building, 84 SPRING STREET, or address P. O. BOX 96.

Medical.

ELECTRO-MAGNETISM.

THE NEW MEANS OF CURE—DR. E. Robbins' Electro-Magnetic Institute, corner of First and Spring streets (entrance on First street), is now fitted up, at considerable expense, with everything that is necessary to cure all chronic diseases, and is the only one in the city. The Institute is equipped with the finest electrical apparatus in the world. Turkish and Russian baths; also Electric, Sulphur and Sulphuric acid baths. Dr. Robbins has had several years' experience in the treatment of all chronic diseases, and is a member of the Australian Colonies, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, and four years in Los Angeles, and hundreds of leading citizens can testify to the wonderful effects of electricity in curing all chronic diseases, when all other means have failed, and therefore all persons suffering should try this new remedy before abandoning all hope. After every medical treatment the patients are given the Massage treatment by persons of their own sex.

The Doctor diagnoses diseases without examination from the patient, free of charge. His office hours are 9 till 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 9.

Real Estate.

PROVIDENCIA RANCHO!

17,000 Acres; Mountain and Valley,

The Finest Body of Land in Los Angeles Co.

—ONLY SIX MILES FROM LOS ANGELES CITY LIMITS.—

On Southern Pacific main line to San Francisco. Six passenger trains daily.

Side-tracks, depot and other improvements under progress.

AN ELEGANT HOTEL and nine residence and business buildings now under contract to be erected in the town, which has been named BUREN, and now laid out and surveyed. Streets under contract to be graded. Water in abundance will be piped and laid in front of each and every lot. The town is located on an eminence, commanding a view of the entire San Fernando Valley on the north and west, while the city of Los Angeles is clearly perceptible to the south. The lands embrace both foothill and valley property, and for quality and fertility cannot be surpassed in Southern California, and claimed by all judges as specially adapted to the growth of ORANGES, LEMONS, LIMES, OLIVES and other fruits.

A plot of the town and price and terms of lots and acres can be obtained at the office of

T. W. T. RICHARDS, Secretary,

The Providencia Land and Water Company,

NO. 18, SECOND FLOOR, BRYSON BLOCK,

Or of either of the following Directors:

G. W. King, 113 West First Street. E. E. Hall, Room No. 1, Lawyers' block.

L. T. Garnsey, Room 16, Bryson Block. J. Downey Harvey, Downey block.

H. L. Macnell, 16 Court Street. D. Burbank, Main Street.

W. H. Goucher, Cable Road Office, Bryson block.

Unclassified.

BRYANT'S

Milwaukee Trade Furniture Sale!

For Twenty Days, at Factory

Prices, with Old Freight

Rates Added.

Now is the time for the furniture

dealers, hotel and lodging-house keep-

ers to buy their furniture. Take a

Main-street car to the corner of Ninth

and Main, and buy your furniture at

factory prices.

The most painful cases of rheumatism may be relieved by a few applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm; its continued use will cure any case, no matter how long standing. The record of this pain-relieving medicine is wonderful. It is especially beneficial for lame back, pain in side, shoulder lameness, and in all painful affections requiring an external remedy. A trial will convince any person that the above statement is correct. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is sold by C. H. Hance, druggist, 77 and 79 North Spring street.

On a journey, call and get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as a safeguard against an attack of bowel complaint. Many prudent and careful persons never travel without it. Hundreds of traveling men are never without a bottle of it in their grip. Many lives and much suffering have been saved by its timely use. No one can afford to travel without a bottle of this pleasant, safe and reliable preparation. C. H. Hance, druggist, 77 and 79 North Spring street.

Before You Start

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MILITARY NEWS.

Recent Orders from Headquarters of Arizona at Los Angeles.
The following findings and orders are issued from department headquarters under date of March 31, 1887:

Before court-martial: Blacksmith John Robinson is found guilty of stealing a sack of barley (property of the United States, value \$1.75), at Ft. Grant, Ariz., March 9th. Sentence: To be dishonorably discharged from the service, forfeiting all pay and allowances, and to be confined in a penitentiary at hard labor for one year. Approved.

Private John Porter, found guilty of absconding himself without leave from January 15th to January 17th, and through neglect losing his overcoat and blanket, valued at \$14.04. Sentence: To be confined under guard at hard labor for two months, and to forfeit \$10 per month of his pay for that time. Approved.

Private Daniel O'Donnell, found guilty of taking a gun (value \$11.52, property of United States), and keeping it until arrested, without felonious intent. Sentence: To forfeit \$10 of his pay, and be confined at hard labor under guard thirty days. Approved.

Private Henry J. Cabden, found guilty of desertion July 18, 1882; arrested March 7, 1887. Sentence: To be dishonorably discharged from the service, forfeiting all pay and allowances, and to be confined at hard labor in the penitentiary for two years. Approved.

The unexpired portion of the sentence of Private John B. Murphy is remitted upon recommendation of his company and post commanders.

By command of Brig.-Gen. Miles:
M. BARBER,
Assistant Adjutant-General.

DID HE PILFER?

Such is the Averment Made by a Restaurant-keeper.

About 7:30 last evening a citizen came to the police station, having under his care a second citizen, perhaps a little the worse for fluid refreshments he had theretofore imbibed. Number two was given lodgings under the name of John Parker, "to sober." But number one, who gave his name as Junck, of 1648 Main street, a restaurateur by occupation, averred that he would this morning swear to a complaint charging Parker with larceny, in that he had previously to this time appropriated from the restaurant of said Junck sundry dishes called platters, and disposed of them for his own use and benefit. The accuser says he can prove the theft, and if it will be apt to give Mr. Parker free board and lodging for some little time to come.

BILLY SUMMERSETT

Tumbles Headlong into the Calaboose Again.

The noted opium fiend, Billy Summersett, is in trouble again. After he was shown up in THE TIMES a short time ago he made his way to San Bernardino and made himself too free with property that did not belong to him. He skipped back to his old haunts in this city and was captured yesterday by Constable Martin Aguirre on a telegram from the Sheriff of San Bernardino county. The Sheriff will come for him today. He spent last night in the County Jail.

PERSONAL NEWS.

E. W. Hendrick, of San Diego, was at the St. Elmo yesterday.

Mrs. A. J. Lucas arrived in this city last night from San Francisco.

A. L. Mays and wife and Ida Hartley, of Santa Ana, were guests of the St. Elmo yesterday.

H. W. Quitzow, manager of the Nadeau vineyard, has taken up his residence at the St. Elmo.

Louis A. Morgenstern, business manager of the Grismer-Davies Company, arrived in this city yesterday.

About ten of the toughs who make a living by blowing the locks out of burglar-proof safes, arrived in this city from Santa Monica yesterday, where they have been rusticated for the past few weeks. Several of them are almost as well known in the East as Jimmie Hope.

Charles W. Otis, late a valued member of THE TIMES force, leaves by steamer today for Santa Barbara, accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Otis will remain at the Zenith City for the time being, while her husband investigates a newspaper opening which has been presented to him on the coast.

BRIEFS.

The Grismer-Davies Company will open their week's engagement at the Grand Opera-house this evening in *Called Back*.

The Hebrew congregation think of selling their synagogue property on Fort street for the purpose of erecting a larger and finer edifice.

A new shed roof which had been erected but a few days on the ball-grounds, Flower and Sixth streets, was wrecked by the high wind yesterday, and came down with a crash.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock yesterday morning a fracas occurred in the saloon of Ed. McGinness, in which it is said that a fellow named Brown drew a knife on another party, but no one was hurt and no arrests were made.

Hotel Arrivals.
At the St. Elmo: J. G. Waffend, J. J. Wylie, J. Wylie, Texas; J. H. Pollard, W. P. Maddox, Glasgow, Mo.; Mrs. H. G. Perry, S. Coblenz, D. Lewis, San Francisco; E. W. Hendrick, C. Scott, W. J. Hunsaker, San Diego; W. A. Lave and wife, Fresno; J. Zion, San Francisco; L. Bellesby, London; J. H. Brush, Osage, I. T.; C. T. Johns, Oakland; S. O. Brown, Sacramento; R. Launs, Stockton; Dr. Aldridge and wife, San Bernardino; F. Porter, Redlands; L. A. Morgenstern, Grismer-Davies Company; W. M. Jones, Gainesville, Tex.; J. R. Miller, Azusa; A. L. May and wife, Ida Hartley, Santa Ana; L. Wethersby, T. B. Wethersby, Pasadena.

THE WEATHER.

Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours—Indications.

LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, April 10.
—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 47; at 12:07 p.m., 62; at 7:07 p.m., 51. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29.79, 29.79, 29.79. Maximum temperature, 64.0; minimum temperature, 46.0. Weather, cloudy.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Indications for the twenty-four hours commencing at 4 a.m., April 11th: California, fair weather.

Finished It at Last.

(Lewiston (Me.) Journal.)
"What do you suppose my wife did yesterday?" asked a Lisbon-street man of mysteries. "Don't know," was the reply; "perhaps she got up and built the fire." "No, sir! But I'll tell you what she did do. She finished a patchwork quilt yesterday that she begun just forty years ago this winter, when she was a little girl of 4 years. The sewing is in contrast, but not more than would be expected. What is also strange, her mother started her to making it forty years ago, and cut out the squares for her, and her mother helped her draw it in yesterday."

A Darling of a Backbone.
It is said that Lucas, the new Senator from West Virginia, is deformed, having a backbone like the letter S. An S-shaped backbone is a darling when it is stiff.

Cloak House.

GRAND SPRING OPENING,

—OR—
MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1887.

—THE MOST—
Complete and Fashionable Assortment

Wraps and Suits,

—
NEVER SHOWN IN LOS ANGELES.

—
H. MOSGROVE & CO.,

—THE LEADING—

Cloak and Suit House,

21 South Spring Street,

Adjoining the Nadeau Hotel.

Furnishing Goods.

EAGLESON & CO.,

50 North Spring St.,

—
SPRING NOVELTIES IN

Light-weight Underwear,

—
FANCY

—
SHIRTS!

Hosiery,

Neckwear,

Collars and Cuffs,

Etc., Etc.

—
PRICES LOW.

EAGLESON & CO.,

50 North Spring St.

Commission Merchants.

W. T. COLEMAN & CO.,

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

San Francisco. New York. Chicago.

Agencies of W. T. Coleman & Co. at London Liverpool, Astoria, Oregon and Los Angeles, w Agents and Brokers in every commercial city of prominence in the Union. Our Los Angeles Agency makes a specialty of handling the products of Southern California.

WINE, BRANDIES, ORANGES, RAISINS, DRIED FRUIT, HONEY, CANNED FRUIT, BEANS, ETC.

Also agents for American Oil Company's WHOLE-OIL SOAP.

W. L. Locke, Manager Los Angeles Agency,

75 North Spring st

Real Estate.

M. G. WILLARD,

SUCCESSOR TO ALBEE & WILLARD.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,

—SPECIAL—

ELLIS TRACT! ELLIS TRACT!

If you want a lot for a home, don't buy until you have seen this, the most beautiful spot in Los Angeles. Graveled streets, cement walks, elegant residences, shade trees, orange trees, water piped to every lot; in fact, everything that one can wish for has been done to make this the most perfect of all tracts. I can offer for a few days the remaining lots at the following prices: \$1250 each, four lots on south side Ellis avenue, near Figueroa; \$1100, lot on Ellis avenue, between Estrella and Bonsalle avenues; \$1050 each, six lots on Scarff street; \$900 each, lots on Thompson street; \$1000 each, lots on Ellis avenue, near hotel. Maps and full information at my office.

M. G. WILLARD, 36 1-2 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.
have a fine list of houses, lots, tracts and acre property, which I take pleasure in showing.

SECOND AND LAST AUCTION SALE OF LOTS

At Santa Monica!

SALE TO TAKE PLACE AT SANTA MONICA ON

April 13, 1887, at 10 O'clock a.m.

TERMS OF SALE CASH. Ten per cent. of purchase price to be paid on drop of hammer; balance within ten days after sale. Expense of deed and acknowledgment, \$4, at cost of purchaser.

W. E. NOYES, Auctioneer.

WALTER VAN DYKE.

ROBERT S. BAKER.

Los Angeles, April 8, 1887.

Excursion and Auction Sale of Real Estate.

Grand Credit Auction Sale

—AND EXCURSION TO—

—LUGONIA—

Postponed Until MONDAY, April 11th, on Account of the Rain.

300—BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE LOTS—300

In the Far-famed, Panoramic Town of Lugonia!

Being a part of the same property on which the postoffice, bank and newspaper brick buildings are situated, owned by Messrs. Berry & Wilson, and at the junction of the two principal streets—Terrace avenue and Commercial street—leading to San Bernardino, Redlands, Crafton and Colton, opposite the Terrace Villa Hotel, church and Bellevue Seminary. In the Citrus Belt of the beautiful San Bernardino Valley. Pure air, pure water, elevated and sightly.

PUBLIC AUCTION, ON MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1887, ON THE GROUND.

Terms: One-third cash, one-third in six months, one-third in twelve months; interest on deferred payments, 10 per cent. per annum.

—THE GRAND EXCURSION TRAIN!—

Will leave Los Angeles, from the Commercial-street depot, for Brookside and way stations, at 8:30 o'clock a.m., and from the Union Depot at 8:45 a.m., on the above date, arriving at Brookside at 10:45 a.m. Free conveyances will be in readiness to take parties to the place of sale, where a grand free lunch will be served, after which the sale will commence. A band of music will be in attendance. Round-Trip tickets from Los Angeles, good for three days, including lunch, only \$2.50. Ticket money refunded to those who purchase lots. For further information, tickets and catalogues inquire at railroad stations or of

LOS ANGELES LAND BUREAU,

GEORGE W. FRINK, PRESIDENT.

20 West First Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

—OR OF—
BERRY & WILSON,
SAN BERNARDINO.

—OR OF—
EASTON & ELDRIDGE,
AUCTIONEERS.

—COÖPERATION!—

Homes and Land

—AT FIRST COST!—

10-ACRE TRACTS AND UPWARD, \$50 PER ACRE,

—ON THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS,—

Ten miles from Los Angeles, two miles from Railroad Stations, and six miles from the Ocean Beach.

The Tract Comprises 7000 Acres!

Of Splendid Garden, Grain and Fruit Lands,

With abundance of PURE WATER, a rich, sandy loam soil, easily worked, capable of producing big crops of corn, alfalfa, barley, potatoes, vegetables of all kinds, grapes, the finest of pears, peaches and apples, olives, apricots, figs, prunes, nectarines, strawberries and other small fruits.

These lands are sold to stockholders of the California Co-operative Colony at "bedrock" prices. One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years.

Purchasers need not "camp out" while looking at this tract. It lies at the threshold of Southern California's metropolis. The grandest opportunity ever offered to persons of moderate means to obtain homes and small farms.

A City Lot in the Colony site absolutely free with each share of stock

"The early bird catches the worm." The first 200 shareholders have a decided advantage over others. For subscription to stock and further information apply to the

CALIFORNIA COÖPERATIVE COLONY,

[Incorporated Under the Laws of California.]

Room No. 36 :: :: Baker Block,

OR ADDRESS P. O. BOX 686, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

O. H. VIOLET, SECRETARY.

RALPHE HOYT, PRESIDENT.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, TREASURER.

Temper, unfortunately, is much the mercy of circumstances. It can be seared by adversity, by illness and by poverty, by injustice. It can be improved by self-discipline and by advantageous circumstances. If adversity improves the average character, it rarely improves the temper. The best tempered people, taking the average, have had a happy life, a good health, moderate prosperity, a good education, the sense of their own intellectual and moral power. - Some people can, later in life, bear very great afflictions without loss of amenability. But to the average man, would even this be the condition, it is almost necessary to the formation of an invincible armor which, fully grown, is like the skin of an armadillo, impervious to after shocks.

A perfect temper is one which is good for every weevil, and which is good for every ship.

Philip Sidney is said to have said one s. One. So did the Admirer. Orlinton, so did Mr. Lincoln, but

THE TWO SIDES OF THE CHANNEL
It is curious to notice the difference in optional civility on the two sides the channel. A Frenchman always

A conventional standard of manner and dress, and even of conversation, grows up in every country, every large city, and perhaps there may be a few well-to-do pretentious superiority prompts themselves arbitrarily assume a leadership when they are not fitted for such a position. They are not fitted to take the leadership by residence in a large city, by possession of fine clothes and hats and other surroundings, for luxury distinguishes them from the vulgar many in a manner which is impressive. Fashionable society gets to be imposing, if it is sustained by the profuse expenditure of wealth, and by the strenuous habit of displaying the display of wealth in leadership. And all society needs leadership, as an army needs a general, a ship an admiral, a nation a president, a church a pastor, a school a headmaster, a family a father. According to these leaders, society rises or falls. If a leader is frivolous and plays needlessly with the social excitement of the hour society becomes frivolous. No doubt all metropolitan society is full of unwholesome excitement, and the frivolities of life are supported to a large degree by the desire for new actions and manners which excite the eye, nevertheless, a certain social sanctification is necessary to the life of society. Were we to trust the sensational group of the day, society would seem to be more full of natural horrors than the drama of passion wrought out by the Kit Marlowe. But not all the in-

Eureka.....	21	23	24	25
Santa Rosa.....	23	25	27	28
Los Angeles.....	25	27	28	29

8:00 a.m.	Colton & San Geronio	7:00 p.
4:30 p.m.	Colton & San Geronio	4:25 a.
8:00 a.m.	...Bering and East...	7:00 p.
8:00 a.m.	...Bering and East...	7:00 p.

Superintendent, San Bernardino,
WILLIAMSON DUNN,
General Agent, Los Angeles.

Corner 7th and Castelar sts. Los Angeles

GRAND AUCTION SALE!
—BY—
Easton & Eldridge,
AUCTIONEERS, SAN FRANCISCO,
—AT—
TEMPLETON, SAN LUIS OBISPO CO.,
On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 14, 15 and 16, 1887,
—OF THE—
Paso Robles, Santa Ysabel, Eureka and Huer Huero Ranchos,
Also, TOWN LOTS in the rapidly-growing village of
TEMPLETON!
And 5, 10 and 20 acres, and larger subdivisions,
By order of the West Coast Land Company
(A CORPORATION).
Will sell without reserve property described as follows:
THE PASO ROBLES RANCH,
Of 30,400 acres, less 6000 acres sold to settlers in the past four months,
THE SANTA YSABEL RANCH,
Of 30,300 acres,
THE EUREKA RANCH,
Of 11,000 acres, and 12,000 acres of
THE HUER HUERO RANCH,
All lying in a body, on the S. F. R. R., at its terminus in San Luis Obispo County
AT PUBLIC AUCTION!
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 14th, 15th and 16th,
AT 12 O'CLOCK, NOON, EACH DAY.

These are all agricultural and fruit lands, in quality equal to any in the State, with an average annual rainfall exceeding that of Santa Clara county, and
REQUIRE NO IRRIGATION.

Title, U. S. Patent, and to be free and clear of all incumbrances.
TERMS OF SALE—Lots in Templeton, cash, U. S. gold coin. All other tracts one-third cash, balance in four equal payments, U. S. gold coin, 1 and 1/2 years; interest 6 percent, pro. annuam. The mortgage tax paid by the mortgagee, makes the interest about 4 percent, net to the purchaser. An additional charge will be made of \$5, for deed in sale of town lots, and for other cases, for expenses of sale, including making and recording all papers. Schedule price of ranch subdivisions average \$20 an acre; and for 5 to 12 acre lots, \$60. Ten percent. of cash payment (but in no case less than \$1000 required at all of hammer; 30 days to complete sale. Parties failing for 30 days, forfeit sum paid.
Parties going from Los Angeles take P. C. S. S. Co.'s steamers from San Pedro to San Luis Obispo.

The above auction sale is made under the auspices of
The Pacific Coast Land Bureau
(A CORPORATION).
PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, OPP. PALACE HOTEL,
No. 618 Market st., and 15 & 17 Post st., San Francisco.
Sub-agencies in each county-seat of the State.
President.—WENDELL EASTON, Treasurer. ANGLO-CALIFORNIA BANK,
Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgrs.—GEO. W. FRINK, Secretary..... F. B. WILDE,
EASTON & ELDRIDGE, Auctioneers.

Parties wishing to inspect said lands with a view to purchasing at the auction, or any of the company's lands at private sale, will be shown the property free of charge by applying at the company's office in Templeton.

EXCURSION TICKETS, issued by Goodall & Perkins, to San Luis Obispo and return, at \$15.00. This is less than the fare one way.

40—AN EXCURSION TRAIN—40—will leave foot of Fourth and Townsend sts., San Francisco, April 15th at 8:30 a. m., stopping at all way stations, where tickets can be secured either at station or on train, and arriving at Templeton at 5:20 p. m. Round-trip tickets, \$6, good until Monday, April 16, 1887. Usual fare one way, \$5. Maps of all the ranch subdivisions, of Templeton, of the 5 to 12 acre suburban lots, and a general map showing the location of the company's lands, with a new descriptive catalogue, will be sent free on application.

C. H. PHILLIPS, Manager, Templeton, Cal.
And for further particular addresses
PACIFIC COAST LAND BUREAU,
OR EASTON & ELDRIDGE, Auctioneers, 618 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.
LOS ANGELES LAND BUREAU, 171 First st., Los Angeles.
PACIFIC COAST LAND BUREAU, 523 Fifth st., San Diego, Cal.

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ALHAMBRA TO THE FRONT!

The Booming Suburb and the Equal of Pasadena!

Now is the time to select a home-site in the

BUTIFUL DEL-GO-SHAR TRACT!

Right at the Southern Pacific Railroad station, and facing Garfield avenue, the splendid thoroughfare leading to the Raymond Hotel, on which a STREET RAILROAD is already in successful operation. **IF MANY LOTS ALREADY SOLD.** Do not buy elsewhere until you have visited this delightful locality, where all the fruits of the temperate and semi-tropic zones grow side by side, and where "health and plenty cheer the laboring swain," and every one else so fortunate as to live there and enjoy its salubrious climate and enchanting views of valley and mountain. "DEL-GO-SHAR," which means "Place of delight," tells the whole story. It is all the name claims. There is no place like it; just enough elevation to command a grand view up, down and across the enchanting San Gabriel Valley; only seven miles from Los Angeles, in easy driving distance, and the nearest stopping point for the Raymond Hotel tourist.

130 CHOICE, LARGE LOTS!

—COVERED WITH TREES AND VINES.—

FIVE DAILY TRAINS EACH WAY. MOUNTAIN WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT.
WELL-GRADED STREETS. NEAR THE \$25,000 HOTEL, and close to schools and churches.
Prices Low and Terms Easy. Call for plate and full particulars on

FRANCISCO, STUART & OKEY,
Sole Agents, 120 West First Street.

HYGIE PARK.

Charming new town on the line of the L. A. & S. M. R. R., now building from this city to the "New Harbor at La Ballona," 3 1/2 miles from city limits; overlooks the city of Los Angeles; plenty of good water piped to the lots; each lot 60x190 feet, fronting on 60-foot avenues. These lots are selling rapidly at \$100; \$40 cash, balance \$10 per month without interest. Also, 5 and 10 acre villa lots surrounding the town. Conveyances leave the office at 1:30 p.m. to show parties the beautiful property.

M. L. WICKS or A. E. DITCH, Courthouse and Main Sts.

Medical.

California Remedies of Sarsfield Remedies Co.

Sarsfield's Remedy for the Blood and Constipation.
Sarsfield's Remedy for Diphtheria and Pneumonia.
Sarsfield's Chronic Ulcer Salve.

These remedies are well known in Central and Northern California, and are now introduced in the southern counties. The Making or carrying off has related as largely to fraud that the public has become somewhat suspicious of them. But those here referred to are by such prominent citizens, of such irrefragable character, and the cures are so well known, and the witnesses are so easy to reach, that we make the references without any hesitation:

Mrs. J. C. Goodenough, 35 Hawthorne street, San Francisco, 9 years a sufferer from chronic ulcers, and her case endorsed by physicians, permanently cured. Certified to by Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, the well-known philanthropist, and president of the Kindergarten Association, San Francisco.

Mrs. M. R. Adams, formerly of Sacramento, completely cured at the residence of her brother, Benjamin Welch, master car-builder of the Southern Pacific Company, Sacramento, of running sore on the arm 5 years' standing, and that had nearly sapned her life.

W. S. Doan, noted inventor of the steam wagon, Sacramento, 28 years of fever sores, cured in 40 days. Certified to by William Guttenberger, ex-City Trustee, Sacramento; Alex. Neilson, John Dredell and R. F. F. Hook, president of the Union Foundry, and others.

JAMES M. CORMICK, vice-president, Bank of Redding Shasta county, 8 years' suffering from worst character of rectal ulcer, permanently cured 34 months.

A. A. DEAN, brother-in-law of M. H. de Young, of the San Francisco Chronicle, cured of aggravating piles and febrile in five weeks.

REV. J. T. HUFF, Turner Station, Or. (refers to Rev. Dr. F. G. Sacramento), cured of Blood Poisoning of many years by use of the BLOOD REMEDY and SALVE. His letter is a remarkably warm endorsement.

We are also permitted to refer to Hon. Ira G. Hunt, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Sacramento; A. A. Upson, Sacramento; A. D. Carvell, of Carvell Manufacturing Company, San Francisco; Judge George R. Williams, Placerville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lux (Lux & Miller), San Francisco; C. R. Corwin, 623 Market street, San Francisco, and a host of others as well known.

These cures have been made by the use of the BLOOD REMEDY and ULCER SALVE, which are HOGCHOLER REMEDIES, etc., effective in imparting of the BLOOD and diseases of the LIVER and KIDNEY, CHRONIC CONSTIPATION, PILES, FURUNCLES, etc.

Manufactured and for sale by the

SARSFIELD REMEDIES COMPANY,
 115 EDDY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, and by all respectable druggists. Price, \$1 per bottle for the Blood Remedy, and \$1 and 50c. per box for the Salve, according to size.

JOHN HARVEY'S MISTAKE.

A life was passing away, softly and gently it was gliding into eternity. No eminent physician watched its decay; no wealth eased its painful jolting along the road to death; yet no word passed Clara Lester's lips; no traitorous cry that her burden was greater than she could bear came from her loyal heart. Pain had traced many a wrinkle on her fair forehead, but her brows had never been drawn together in angry impatience.

Bel Urmon, loving her sister devotedly, and tending her daily, was kept in ignorance of her danger, and never suspected the slenderness of her hold on life. Bel only saw that Clara was young, and beautiful, and delicate. Yes, she was delicate; but then Clara had been delicate from her childhood, and since that dreadful morning when news came to them that the steamship Cawnpore had been wrecked off the African coast, and Capt. Lester's name had appeared among the passengers drowned or missing, his young bride Clara Lester had never expressed it, never raised her head. Death and her sister were, however, never associated in Bel Urmon's mind. Clara was delicate and that was all.

Three years had run their course since the wreck of the Cawnpore and Capt. Lester had never come back to his wife; and now, she whispered to herself, she was going to him.

Before Bel had attained her 18th year she was engaged to be married to Lieut. Heywood, a young officer in the 4th Hussars; but a misunderstanding had arisen between them, and they parted. Clara used to say to her, "I am sure there is only some foolish mistake between you and some day Lieut. Heywood will come back to you and everything will be explained."

But Bel had laughed scornfully at Clara's prophecy and refused to place any confidence in it. Her disappointment had shaken her confidence in human goodness and integrity, and she became suspicious, reticent, and sarcastic. But gradually Clara Lester's influence effected a change, and two years later Bel Urmon had learned to love again and was once more engaged to be married.

One morning Bel was seated on a low stool by her sister's couch, her chin resting on her hand and her eyes gazing vacantly on the floor. She had been silent for a long time, when suddenly she spoke.

"I thought John ought to know that I had loved before, and so I told him the story of my love. Was I right?" and she turned her dark, handsome face to her sister, while her glorious brown eyes seem to repeat her question. "Was I right?"

"Quite right," Clara answered; "you have only forestalled the advice I intended to give you to-day. And he, Bel—what did Mr. Harvey say?"

A blush crept up the girl's cheeks, and her eyelids drooped for an instant as she said:

"I don't think he liked it, Clara. He looked so disappointed; but he said very little. But I do love him, and he has no cause for jealousy. But he is jealous—jealous as Othello!"—and with a light, careless laugh she turned away.

"I'm sure Bel does not love him," the sister murmured, squeezing her fingers together in agony at the thought.

"I have come earlier than usual," said John Harvey, who now entered. "The fact is, I have received a telegram from my father informing me of his arrival in England and requesting my immediate presence in Southampton, because, as he expresses it, he is not so well. I do not suppose it is anything serious; nevertheless, I am obliged to leave Sutton to-night."

"I am sorry," Clara said. "I hope you will find him better, John," she continued, leaning over and laying her hand in his, "my life is so uncertain, I may never see you again. Don't start—the thought is not new to me. Promise me—I will not ask you to swear it, for a man's word should be binding as his oath—but promise me now, before I die, to be always kind to Bel."

Startled and surprised though he was, without a moment's hesitation he answered:

"I promise. To the utmost of my power I will be good to your darling."

"Thank you," she murmured as her sister and the nurse made their appearance. "And now, if you will take Bel away, Margaret shall help me go to my room. Good-by, John."

He shook hands with her, expressing hope that when he returned he should find her stronger. Then he and Bel walked to the small iron gate which divided Mr. Lester's miniature garden from Sutton Common, and pausing there he asked:

"Bel, will you write to me while I am away?"

They had been engaged only a month, and this was their first separation; nevertheless, she answered with warm decision:

"No; you will live on my letters and be in no hurry to come back to me."

That same night, Clara Lester found the release for which she had so long waited.

"I will never listen to any of Bel's mad projects again," was John Harvey's mental resolution as he stepped out upon the platform of Sutton Station. "I have been away only a fortnight, and it seems an age since I bade her good-by at the gate."

As he approached the cottage his attention was attracted by the figure of a gentleman walking before him—he was the stranger who had spoken to the porters at Sutton Station.

He was several yards in advance of John Harvey, not walking in the desultory, purposeless manner of a stranger, but like one who, having an object to accomplish, was already in view of the goal for its attainment.

"A fine fellow!" was John's soliloquy. "But I wonder who he is and where he is going."

Almost in answer to the query the stranger pushed open the gate of the cottage, and, entering, closed it behind him.

In a few seconds more John Harvey gained the gate and, pausing outside, looked once more on the dear familiar scene. The fine old chestnut spread out its branches in the sunlight, and yielded the same cool shelter under its leaves, which it had yielded a fortnight before,

but Clara's couch was no longer there. Only the small, rustic table and wide garden-seat were there, and on a low chair beside the table, her face buried on her crossed arms, was Bel Urmon.

The stranger had walked silently and unnoted across the greenward, and, standing within a few yards of her, was attentively regarding her.

The girl raised her head and looked at him, then, grasping the back of her chair, slowly rose to her feet.

With a little cry of joy she ran to him and he folded her in his arms and kissed her. She did not shrink from his caresses; on the contrary, she put her arms around his neck and kissed him.

Gently and tenderly he led her to the garden seat; and, seated there, their voices became an indistinct murmur to John Harvey, and he heard no more.

"I know him now," he muttered between his clenched teeth; "Lieutenant Heywood—the old lover."

With an imprecation still on his lips he turned his back on the scene of his happiest hours.

Ten o'clock was striking when John Harvey returned to "The Griffin," and half an hour later he had left Sutton forever.

Two days after his departure Bel Urmon held in her hands a letter from him bidding her farewell and telling her that, though he could not but gratefully appreciate her endeavor to love him, yet knowing as he did know that she had never forgotten her first love he had decided to adopt the only course left open to him and go away.

With a pale face and trembling fingers Bel read the letter, then she folded it up and laid it away in her desk.

At ten minutes to 8 o'clock on the morning of the 30th of June, five years after Mrs. Lester's death, the bell over the porch of the village school at Chippendale rang out its summons. Ding-dong, ding-dong, pealed along High street from end to end, over the playground rolled the lusty tones and the children stopped their play as they recognized the familiar "iron tongue" and with one accord hastened to the door.

Boys and girls rushed together, pushing, laughing, shouting, striking out at each other as one or the other gained a momentary advantage in the race to be first at school.

"Good morning, children," the voice was full and pleasant, and the smile broadened into a grin on the little faces as the speaker left her desk and came toward them. She had a word and a smile for each, for it was the opening day of school after the midsummer holidays, and rules were relaxed and a little license permitted by even so strict a disciplinarian as Bel Urmon.

Yes, she was Miss Urmon still—not quite the same Bel of five years before, for sorrow and care had washed the roses from her cheeks; but no one gazing on the pale, beautiful face ever doubted the fact that her spinsterhood was maintained from her own choice.

She was standing up, the children gathered around her preparatory to their dismissal at noon, when the door opened and the Vicar of Chippendale entered, followed by a gentleman.

"Good morning, Miss Urmon," he said, shaking hands with her and nodding to the children. "I am glad you have not dismissed your scholars, as I wished my friend to see them. I cannot myself stay to give him any information about them; but if you will kindly tell him about them I shall feel very much obliged. Mr. Harvey, Miss Urmon."

Startling and unexpected as the meeting was, Bel did not lose her self-possession. The coldest, stiffest inclination of her head acknowledged the introduction, then she turned aside and remained silent, with a ringing in her ears that almost deafened her, and a mist before her eyes which blinded her to everything save the face of John Harvey.

But presently she saw by the children's movements that the vicar was leaving; she heard his retreating footsteps, and, after a pause, she raised her head and said:

"Children, you may go."

Quietly and decorously they trooped out of the room, but not until their footsteps had died away did she turn to John Harvey.

"Why did you come here?" she asked. "I certainly did not come with any idea that I should see you," he replied. "I need hardly assure you that had I known of your presence here I should have avoided coming to Chippendale altogether."

"Then you would still shun me?"

"I would. It is the wisest, the only course I can pursue."

She was silent, debating within herself whether to bid him go and pursue the same course again or to detain him and ask for an explanation of the letter still locked away in her desk. It was more dignified, more consistent with her self-esteem to send him away, but her weak, loving, womanly nature rebelled against the putting aside of probable happiness.

"You sent a letter some years ago," she began, hesitating and blushing like a guilty child. "I never understood it; will you explain it to me now?"

He looked at her and smiled. What coquets all women are! And Bel, beautiful Bel, was as fickle as the rest. She had wavered between the old and the new love years ago, when he had gone away and left her to be true and now he found her still unmarried, working, struggling for her daily bread, and desiring to win him back—a desire as despicable as it was futile.

"Bygones are best left to slumber," he said. "I will wish you good morning."

"Don't go," she said gently. "Tell me what you meant?"

"When Lieut. Heywood came back to claim his own what could I do but abdicate?"

"Lieut. Heywood?" she repeated, knitting her brows in perplexity. "I have not seen him."

"Perhaps not lately," he said and laughed. Then, becoming suddenly grave, he continued: "I wish you would try to understand me without forcing me to be more explicit."

"Speak plainly. I have nothing to fear in any revelation you can make."

Proudly, fearlessly her eyes met his, and for the first time there dawned on him the possibility that he had been mistaken in the identity of Lieut. Hey-

wood; but no, that was not possible! Nevertheless his manner softened as he said:

"Then listen. The Thursday that I proposed to return to Sutton I did return. At 'The Griffin' I heard of Mrs. Lester's death, allied with tenderness and love for you; but some one preceded me thither—a young, good-looking man, with the unmistakable military stamp upon him. He went to you and I paused at the gate and saw you meet him. I did not blame you, child; to be true to him you had to be false to me; but," with a flickering smile, "perhaps you know I was very jealous, even from the first, of Lieut. Heywood."

It was long since Bel Urmon's face had worn so happy and beautiful a smile. "It was not Lieut. Heywood who came to me that evening, but my brother-in-law, Capt. Lester."

"Capt. Lester! He was drowned before I met you."

"So we thought, but we were mistaken. He was picked up by an African coasting vessel and carried to Loango, and thence to several places on the Congo. He was kept a prisoner for several years, and," with a little shudder, "I cannot tell you all the cruelties they made him suffer. Finally he effected his escape and landed in England a fortnight after Clara died."

Her voice shook a little and she paused.

"Do you blame me now," she asked, and then broke down in a wailing, piteous cry. "John, forgive me, for I have been true in my love for you."

"My poor love!" he whispered.

BONEBRAKE'S BONANZA.

A Los Angeles Capitalist's New Colony Project.

(San Bernardino Courier.)

Maj. George H. Bonebrake, of Los Angeles, has purchased the Pearce interest in the Muscupallia ranch, and also a controlling interest in the Lytle Creek Land and Water Company. He will soon arrive in San Bernardino to take preliminary measures in an enterprise fraught with as much promise, indeed more, for the county as was the project which gave us lovely and fertile Riverside, the most successful colony, so far established west of the Rocky Mountains.

Maj. Bonebrake owns 50,000 acres on the great plains north and west of San Bernardino. He has a very large interest in Lytle Creek. He can develop large additional water resources. He has, probably, water enough in sight to irrigate 15,000 or 20,000 acres of this rich sub-tropical plain, with its promising citrus possibilities. He has wealth, he is imbued with progressive ideas and an enterprising spirit. If he owns the water he is reported as owning, an era of development will commence in the neighborhood, at the door of San Bernardino, which will throw all previous colonizing projects far into the shade.

There are as yet barely 6000 acres under cultivation in the Riverside settlement, yet this section has probably a population of 5000 people, who find plenty of opportunity for their industrial enterprise in bringing and maintaining these 6000 acres into the condition of a vast, fertile and glorious garden. Yet, on the part of the plain possessed by Maj. Bonebrake, there is room for a colony eight times as large as the Riverside of today. And the land is quite as well adapted, the climate is quite as favorable to the growth of the choice citrus fruits as are the land and climate of Riverside. The soil is very similar; so is the climate. Colton Terrace has demonstrated that this vast plain can grow citrus fruit quite as excellent as can Riverside, and Riverside fruit has so far been the superlative of all California fruit. With the immense development going on in Redlands, Lugonia, Crafton, Riverside, South Riverside and the central San Bernardino Valley, it only remains to inaugurate the development of the great plain extending from Slover Mountain to the Cajon Pass, and from the suburbs of this city to Cucamonga, to encircle the city of San Bernardino by the largest and richest citrus belt tributary to any town in California. What has become of the talk about a reaction? So far from a reaction being possible, the era of industrial development is merely in its rosiest dawn.

The Prettiest Department Woman. (Philadelphia Times.)

Of the four thousand women who hold positions in the employ of the Government at Washington only one could be superlatively beautiful, and the honor of being that one belongs to a copious California fruit. It is said that she lives in the capital with her family, that she is a niece of the United States Minister to England, and that she receives a salary of \$900 per year. In person she is as tall and graceful as these beautiful women need to be, which very often is a matter upon which judges can't agree, and in roundness of form we are told that she is the sculptor's ideal model. Although the entire capital does not sneeze when she takes snuff, it is asserted that half the clerks in the department spend two-thirds of their time watching her graceful movements, and when she starts toward the elevator there is a general rush in that direction on the part of chiefs and subordinates, too. She has light hair and dark eyes, and her hand is as "white as the gleam of the beckoning snow."

To crown such charms it is asserted that she is utterly unconscious of her own beauty, and looks in perfect astonishment at men who intimate she is not commonplace. But is it possible that there are no mirrors where she lives?

Lacks Corroboration. (Kansas City Journal.)

"Is it true? Is it kind? Is it necessary?" Those are the three questions which members of the "Society of No-Evil Society" in England, are pledged to ask one, and if the questions cannot truthfully be answered in the affirmative, the censure is to be pronounced. The report that Mr. Charles A. Dana has accepted the presidency of the American branch of the society as yet lacks confirmation.

Things About the Same. (Omaha Herald.)

Omaha man: "Seems to me your folks are familiar. Ain't you the dentist who pulled a tooth for me in Blank City?"

Stranger: "I used to live in Blank City, but I am not a dentist. I was a justice of the peace for some years there."

"Oh! now I know. You are the man that married me."

TWO FRIENDS MEET.



"Hello! old fellow. What have you been doing to yourself? You look like a subject for the undertaker," exclaimed the man on the right.

"I have been taking mercury and potash mixture until they have nearly ruined me," squeezed the old man on crutches.

"And I," said the other, "have been taking the genuine Scott's Emulsion, which has built me up from the first dose."

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